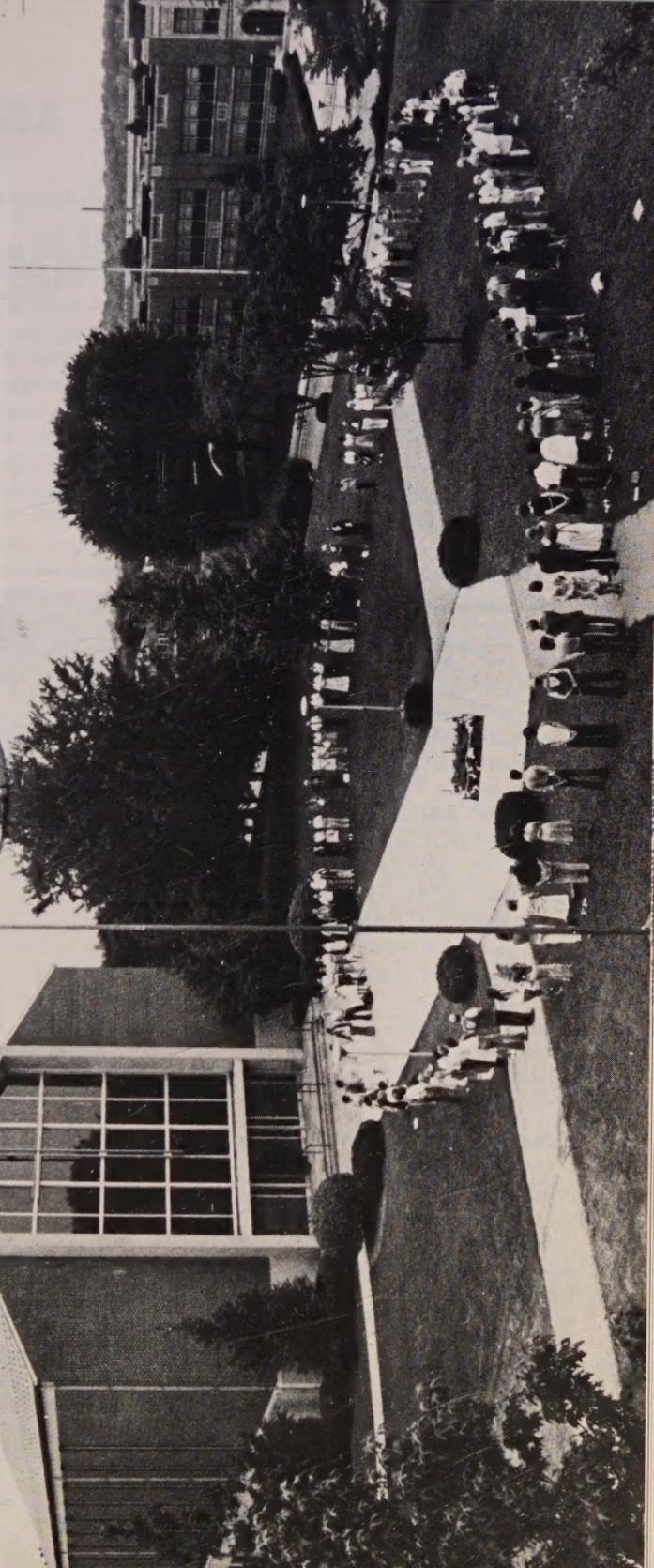
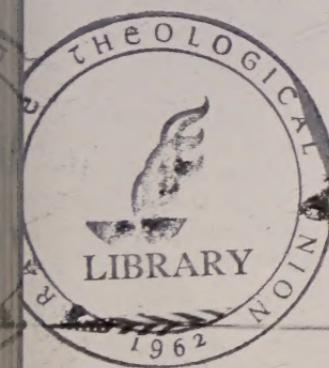


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Delegates to the 54th International Christian Endeavor Convention gather on the campus chapel lawn at Albright College Monday, July 11, 1977, for the opening Friendship Circle.

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- October 6-9—International Society Board of Trustees, Columbus, Ohio
- October 14-16—Washington State Fall Officer's Retreat, Shinn Lodge on White Pass
- October 14-15—World's Union Area II Meeting, Barcelona, Spain
- October 17-19—World's Union Board of Trustees, Bardelona, Spain
- October 28-30—Southern Regional Conference, Montreat, North Carolina

AS I SAW IT

By Penne Martin

Religious Editor, READING EAGLE

It isn't difficult to accent the negative aspects of youth in our society today.

A small, vocal group can grab a lot of media space and time with unruly or malicious conduct and distort the image of an important part of our society today.

Last week, at the 54th International Christian Endeavor Convention at Albright College, a group at the other end of the spectrum was heard from and it was like a breath of fresh air.

More importantly, it probably represented the attitudes and feelings of the greater part of the young people today.

There were 3,000 from many countries registered at the convention, most of whom ranged in age from the teens to the early 30's.

There were no riots, no destruction, no boisterous bragging or fuss.

Instead, there was an atmosphere of genuine concern for their fellow man, love, and a united force to better understand those separated by oceans and different cultures.

There was a definite solidarity in feeling toward Christ and Christianity.

The young people at this convention were some of the most talented I have

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Pennsylvania '77

OPENING DAY



Rev. Franklin H. Schock, president of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union, welcomes convention delegates to Pennsylvania Monday night.

The Campus Center of Albright College was crowded Monday, July 11, with persons arriving from across the North America continent and from Egypt, Germany, Guatemala, Holland, and India. Throughout the afternoon they strolled to the chapel for prayer services led by Philip Assink, Michele Saunders and John R. Shear followed by a Friendship Circle on the chapel lawn.

One guest was Bessie Lott from Chicago, who arrived after a 25-hour bus ride with three grandsons. "I think it's a necessity to bring them here, that they may belong to an organization like this," Mrs. Lott said of her grandsons. "The atmosphere provided by these Christian people may be a great help to them in the future."

Nearly 2,800 delegates registered and more than 3,000 people converged on Albright College Campus, Reading, Pennsylvania, for the 54th International Christian Endeavor Convention July 11-15, popularly known as PENNSYLVANIA 77.

"Jesus Christ is the same . . . yesterday, today and forever . . .," those attending the convention heard Timothy J. Kribs, International President, say at the opening session Monday night. Mr. Kribs, who came with his family from Gladstone, Oregon, was the keynote speaker for the evening service.

He spoke on the convention theme, "For this New Age: CHRIST," based on I Corinthians 5:17 and related Scriptures from the book of Hebrews. Throughout the message Mr. Kribs showed the contrast between those who look back and those who look forward, only, with Christ for today.

The Rev. Franklin H. Schock, president of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union, extended words of welcome to the delegates. Special music for the opening session was provided by the Moravian Brass Choir from Lititz, Pennsylvania.

CONVENTION

DAILY ACTIVITIES

Each morning the convention delegates gathered in the chapel for Quiet Hour sessions led by Jeffrey Wandtke, Rev. J. V. Thilaha Dhas, Tracy Matthews and the delegates from Guatemala.

Delegates attended two small educational Exploration Groups each morning for personal spiritual enrichment and developing personal skills. These indepth study and interaction groups covered subjects such as: Bible study, careers unlimited, Christian Endeavor basics, drama, music, evangelism, graphic art, meaning-ful meetings, sponsor training, and stewardship.

A time of fun and frivolity in Town Hall preceded the noon meal each day. Tuesday was the Roll Call of Unions presided over by Dr. LaVerne H. Boss. As each state or provincial union was called, the delegates from that union responded with cheers and sang or gave a particular challenge to another union. Awards were presented to the winners in the Registration Contest conducted by the Interna-

tional Society from January 1 through July 1. Texas Union won the percentage award having achieved 194% of their minimum goal and Ohio was the winning union in total registrations with 110-delegates registered and attending the convention.

Wednesday, President Timothy Kribs presided at the Town Hall session and presented awards to seven young people and seven societies who were top winners in the 1977 Christian Youth Witness Program.

Thursday, the host state of Pennsylvania was in charge of the Town Hall session and Friday, the Youth Assembly of the International Society under the direction of Associate President Chris Summerville.

Announcements for Town Hall were handled by the town crier, Priscilla Parker, who was dressed in a different costume each day depicting a different character or era of dress in American history. The convention song leader, Bernie Smith, led the singing with a great variety of fun'songs.

The afternoon hours were spent in recreation with a field day on Thursday, viewing the latest in Christian films for youth, tours through the Pennsylvania



Dr. LaVerne H. Boss, Past president of the International Society, gives awards to Priscilla Parker, president of Texas Union, and Mary Beatty, president of Ohio Union. Texas achieved the highest percentage of minimum goal in the convention registration contest. Ohio has the largest delegation at the convention (outside of Pennsylvania).

Dutch country, and historic sites in the area, and the official business meetings of the International Society on Wednesday as well as an afternoon tea with Hansi.

Special activities of the convention included Junior activities each morning under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, an early morning communion service Tuesday with Rev. Clyde E. West presiding and the meditation delivered by Dr. George L. Blackwell, a singing hike following the Tuesday evening mass meeting directed by John L. Barkley, Jr., a chicken barbecue on Thursday afternoon with the COMMON BOND providing background music and an all-day convention for Juniors at Rosedale Camp Grove on Friday.

MUSIC

Music for the convention was under the direction of Bernie Smith; organist was Bill Kolb; and pianist, Mrs. Jane Bartholomew. The local convention choir, made up of local Endeavorers and convention delegates, participated in major convention sessions under the direction of Mr. Richard Miller, choir director of St. Paul's Evangelical Congregational Church in Reading.

Youth musical groups including the Parrish Sisters of Oregon; Children of Light from Philadelphia; a handbell choir from Harlingen, Texas; Children of Faith

from Huntington, Indiana; Common Bond of Pennsylvania; Doug Painter of Reading; and the Unchanging Truth from Philadelphia, presented musical selections in the Town Hall sessions, at meal times, prior to the evening sessions, and following the evening sessions during the Relaxation hour.

Each evening the Scripture was read at the mass meetings in a different language including English, German, Hawaiian, and Spanish. Selected youth presented a youth witness and offered the evening prayer. Tuesday, the Reading Convention Committee was introduced; Thursday evening the Hawaiian delegation extended an invitation to come to Honolulu for the 55th International Christian Endeavor Convention July 2-7, 1979. Friday evening the new officers were installed by Arch J. McQuilkin.

The Biblical story of Queen Esther was re-enacted Tuesday evening by the Maranatha Players from Ephrata, Pennsylvania. Dan Neidermyer, executive producer of Maranatha Players, involved more than twenty-five members of the audience in the production. He related how the ancient Greeks taught by re-enacting stories from the Old Testament. Mr. Neidermyer also taught drama in a morning Exploration Group showing how drama should be used in the local church, especially the youth group.



Brass choir from the Moravian Church, Lititz, Pennsylvania, entertains delegates before the Monday evening session.

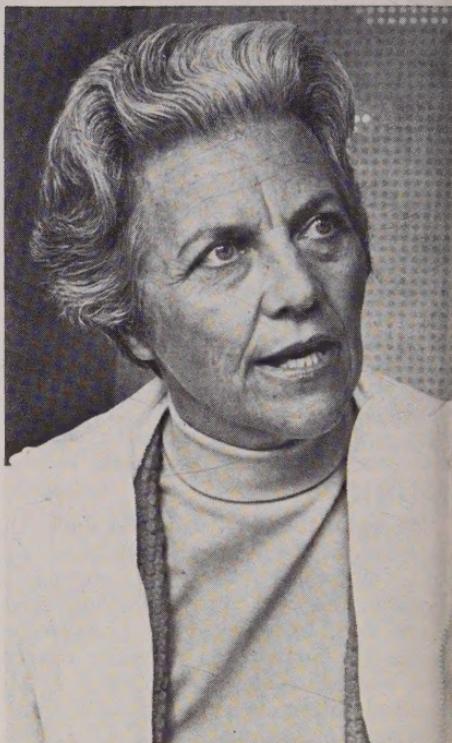
**INTERNATIONAL YOUTH'S
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
CITATION
TO
MARIA ANNE HIRSCHMANN**

The International Society of Christian Endeavor, at its Fifty-Fourth Convention, confers this Seventeenth International Youth's Distinguished Service Citation, its highest award, upon Maria Anne Hirschmann.

Orphaned at an early age, she experienced the rigorous, demanding training of a youth leader in Nazi Germany and virtual slavery under the Russians, barely escaping with her life. She became a Christian and a United States citizen by deliberate personal choice. Affectionately known as "Hansi," her career as a counselor, teacher, youth leader, public speaker, and author demonstrates her dedicated Christian service as she leads others to new life in Christ.

"Hansi" has an intensive appreciation of the freedoms found in the United States and her loyalty and patriotism are an inspiration to the unending numbers who know her, hear her messages, or read her books.

The swastika which Maria Anne Hirschmann once loved has been replaced by the cross and she now exalts a new master—Jesus Christ. She is a glowing testimony to youth of the amazing difference Christ makes in a life completely dedicated to Him.



Maria Anne Hirschmann, "Hansi," challenged delegates on Wednesday.

may be only slightly aware of; that appear only as a hope, or maybe even just a wish.

You see, Hansi has led a life of dreams. The first dream that shaped her life was that of her adoptive mother's. Her mother dreamed of raising her for Jesus Christ. That dream was backed by consistent fervent prayer to a faithful God who protected a young girl and guided her life, even while she trained as a Nazi Youth Leader; when she was thrown into the horrors of life in a Russian Labor Camp; as she escaped against odds of searching soldiers; horrible weather conditions; fear for the loss of her sanity; and when she faced a world of despair as a lonely refugee with nothing to do and nowhere to turn. In every instance, Hansi's life was one of miracles because her mother cared enough and believed enough to trust her child's life to the Lord.

As Hansi finally accepted the Lord Who had so blessed and protected her life, she began to see dreams of her own come true—like coming to America, a place

"HANSI"

by Patsy Reichardt

At the Tuesday evening session of the 54th International Christian Endeavor Convention, a woman name Marie Anne Hirschman, or "Hansi" as everyone called her, spoke to a hot gym full of around 3,000 people on the subject of "Dreams." Not the middle of the night kind of dreams, but those dreams that are quietly present in everything we think and do. Dreams that set our goals and our direction in life. Even those dreams that we

where passports were not given to (former) Nazi Youth Leaders and (former) Nazi soldiers (as her husband was).

She also began to trust her dreams to God, Who gave her the dream to do something great for Him. These great dreams began as merely sharing her testimony with small church groups. And the dreams she and the Lord had were able to overcome the reality of the doctors, who said she would be unable emotionally to face the memories and that the mass of acute ulcers in her stomach would be too painful to withstand.

Today a radiant woman faces masses of people with eyes that glisten as she shares the glory of the Lord in her life. The joy she bears is of the Lord who promises and gives such "abundant life" when we only trust Him with our dreams and are willing to believe and accept His best.

A book which the Lord guided her to write in a language which was not her own has sold thousands of copies spreading this news of Jesus Christ across the entire United States and has been translated into other languages.

Although Hansi was born in Czechoslovakia, attended a Nazi school and became an active member of the Hitler Youth Movement, she now spends her time writing and telling others what Christ and America has done for her.

Speaking Wednesday night, Maria Anne Hirschmann told the audience what youth can do today and how God will help them get it done. "There is such a need for Christians in America to wake up and heed the warnings and messages of God, that to me it is frightening," the author of four books said. "At the time of my escape from Communist controlled countries, I thought I would surely be killed by the Americans," she related. "When I crossed into freedom, the first people I saw were the American GI's. I just knew I was dead! Instead, they cared for me, helped me and my family and showed nothing but concern and even love towards us. Right than I knew the nazis lied, and I made up my mind some day I would come to America and learn for myself." "God plans my future, He guides my writing books, and speaking engagements," she related. "God wants you to dream big dreams. What God wants for you, He makes possible and guides you to and through it. Just listen to His words."

During the service, Hansi was presented the 17th International Youth's Distinguished Service Citation. The Citation reflects her career as a counselor, teacher, youth leader, public speaker, and author which has demonstrated her dedicated Christian service in leading others to a new life in Christ.

REGISTRATION CENTER 54th INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION



Mrs. Isabel Harder of Houston, Texas, chats with convention pages from the Reading area.



Parachutist Vince Phillips of Reading glides to earth at the close of Field Day on Thursday afternoon.

FIELD DAY

Late Thursday afternoon the drone of a Cessna 172 airplane circling high overhead filtered down on Kelschner Field. Parachutists Vince Phillips of Reading and Sgt. Timothy McCord of Birdsboro jumped from 7,500 feet up, falling free at 125 miles an hour for 5,500 feet before pulling their ripboards, unfurling colorful glider chutes for the final 2,000 foot descent.

Phillips landed first, into the wind, followed by McCord's pin point landing on the white target cross in the middle of the field. Endeavorers rushed from the human circle, which ringed Kelschner Field, to congratulate the skydivers. This was the final event of field day which

began at 1:00 p.m. with a drag race with two Volkswagens being dragged across Kelschner Field followed by games of skill and frisbee throwing.

Bob Morley, or the Rev. Robert Morley, an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church, is a warm, gentle, concerned Christian who loves music. His ministry is rather unique, as the Thursday evening convention crowd discovered. He played and sang the top 40 type stuff and explained its relevance to life. He arrived at the convention early to get the feel of the action so he could provide music best suited for the occasion. "There is a great deal of mystery which surrounds life and faith is only relevant when acted out." He stressed the importance of being childlike and living with anticipation.

JUNIOR CONVENTION

Gentle breezes swept through the tall trees in Rosedale Camp Grove in suburban Reading as more than 300 Juniors gathered in the auditorium to register for the Junior Convention. Judith Sanders of Texas presided over the festivities on Friday, July 15, assisted by Mrs. Calvin Garrett of Pennsylvania. Groups of Juniors from nine counties in Pennsylvania came for the one-day convention.

The morning was spent in registration, devotions, a get-acquainted time and then Gospel magic was presented by Rev. R. C. Steinhart. Kathy Kautz, a young ventriloquist from Boyertown also shared the Gospel story with the Juniors.

Following a picnic lunch, sponsored by J. Stuart Severns, the children saw a missionary skit and shared in a fun time with Arch J. McQuilkin from Philadelphia.

Throughout the day the theme, "Christian Endeavor Around the World" was brought to life with visits by Rev. J. V. Thilaha Dhas of India, Rev. and Mrs. Konrad Brandt of Germany, and several youth delegates from Guatemala.

CONVENTION QUOTES

Timothy J. Kribs: The Christian Endeavor family believes Jesus Christ is Lord of all. . . How do you look at Jesus? Some people live in the dim past . . . they talk about that which happened . . . we as Endeavorers are sometimes guilty of living in the past. Some people talk about the future . . . they have a religion of anticipation . . . The Gospel message is, "I have found it". . . Christ is for this new age . . . never before have people been more open to the Gospel . . . Jesus is personal, let Him into your life . . . Jesus, if for your community—witness for Him . . . Jesus is for international relations . . . the only hope for peace in the world.

Jimmy Di Raddo: Jesus Christ is Lord of Life. . . What does it mean to be a Christian? . . . God is at work in us through Jesus Christ . . . We are a new creation with new relationships, a new name, new direction, new destiny, and a new hope.

What does it mean to be a disciple? . . . to allow Christ to change you by His grace . . . to follow Christ.



Rev. R. C. Steinhart discusses his Gospel magic presentation with Junior leaders, Mrs. Calvin Garrett and Judith Sanders

NEW OFFICERS

Timothy J. Kribs of Gladstone, Oregon, was reelected president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor at the Reading Convention. Mr. Kribs has served as president since 1975..

Philip Assink of Yakima, Washington, was elected associate president succeeding Christopher Summerville (Alabama). The new youth leader is a member of the First Reformed Church of America, Yakima, a graduate of Seattle Pacific College, and a candidate for the ministry in the Reformed Church in America, enrolled in Western Theological Seminary, Holland, Michigan.

Three vice-presidents were elected for the 1977-79 term: Lavern Billig, a city postal mail carrier from Greenville, Pennsylvania, and past president of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union; Rev. Nathaniel Jarrett, pastor of Martin Temple African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Chicago, Illinois; and Rev. Roger D. Vander Kolk, pastor of Haven Reformed Church, Hamilton, Michigan, and past president of the Michigan Union.

Other members elected to the Executive Committee include Rev. Howard Anderson, general secretary, department of Christian Education, Church of the United Brethren in Christ; P. Raymond Bartholomew, attorney and former president of the Pennsylvania Union; Dr. LaVerne H. Boss, immediate past president of the International Society; Barbara J. Dority, elementary teacher and former president of the Virginia Union; Oreon Fields, payroll clerk and former president of the West Virginia Union; Mary Moffitt, secretary and former president of the Texas Union; Dr. Daniel K. Poling, pastor of the Fort Washington Collegiate Church, New York City; Jane A. Snow, teacher and former associate president of the International Society; Christopher Summerville, student and former associate president of the International Society; and Bruce J. Vliek, operations officer for BancOhio Corporation.

Past presidents of the International Society elected as advisory members of the Executive Committee include Elwood Dunn, Arch J. McQuilkin, and Dr. Clyde W. Meadows.



President Timothy Kribs chats with Friday evening speaker, Rev. Jimmy DiRaddo.

Members of the Educational Committee elected by the Board of Trustees for the 1977-79 biennium include Rev. David G. Jackson (Indiana), chairman, Mary I. Beatty (Ohio), Ruth Benner (Ontario), Mrs. Grace Davies (Pennsylvania), Mrs. G. Louise Pulsifer (Oregon), Bruce G. Remington (Michigan), Dr. Jack R. Rothenberger (Pennsylvania), Judith N. Sanders (Texas), Mrs. Emmie F. Smith (D.C.), and Don Vespremi (Michigan).

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ever met, and they all had one aim — to use their talent for the glory of God.

As one of the main speakers at the convention said: "Just think; if all the Christians of the world would wake up, take up the cross, and really march for Christ — WOW — what an army we would have."

Covering that convention made one thing vivid to me. There is a solid group of young people in this world who have the potential and eagerness to fashion a society of goodness that could last for generations.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

CORPORATION MEETING

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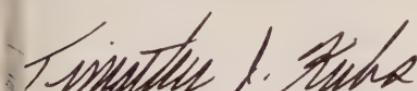
International Society of Christian Endeavor

A special meeting of the Corporation of the International Society of Christian Endeavor will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, October 8, 1977, in the Airport Holiday Inn, 750 Stelzer Road, Columbus, Ohio 43219.

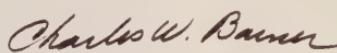
Under the provisions of Article XIII of the Bylaws, notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees will propose a change in the Bylaws as follows, "Remove paragraphs D, E, and F, from Article VI, Section I, and these be replaced by an item I stating: The membership dues shall be established by the Board of Trustees."

The Executive Committee will propose a change as follows: "Delete paragraphs E and F from Article VI, Section I, and change paragraph D to read, 'all persons who give an annual contribution.'"

All officers of the Corporation, members of the Board of Trustees, persons who serve on elective or appointive committees of the Corporation, president of each Christian Endeavor union within the United States, Canada, and Mexico which registers annually with the International Society, the president of each Christian Endeavor society or similar group which subscribes to Christian Endeavor principles and participates in Christian Endeavor activities within the United States, Canada, and Mexico and which registers annually with the International Society, all persons who pay an annual membership fee of \$15, all persons under eighteen or over sixty-five years of age who pay an annual membership fee of \$5 are voting members of the Corporation. This meeting is being held in connection with the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees October 6-9.



Timothy J. Kribs
President



Charles W. Barner
Clerk

August 29, 1977
Columbus, Ohio, U.S.A.

1977-1979 BIENNIAL THEME For this New Age: Christ

Theme Verse:

"If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away, behold, the new has come." (II Corinthians 5:17)

The story, "A Tale of Two Cities," begins with the words, "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times." Every age in which mankind has lived, lives or will live can be the best or the worst age in which to live. What life in our time means depends on your perspective or point of view. The Apostle Paul tells us if we are "in Christ" we are a new creation, the old is no more, the new has come. Jesus said, "I came that you might have life." He meant now and eternally, physically, and spiritually.

Newness of life is not the same thing as goodness. Only God is completely good. The Greek word used by Paul for "new" creation is the same as our word for fresh, as in fresh bread. The opposite of the life Christ gives when we are "in him" by faith is stale, not bad. By faith we become aware of Christ and accept Him and become a fresh (new) creation. We enter a fresh (new) age when Christ lives in us by faith and are enabled to grow toward Christian maturity.

The living Christ enables the believer in Him to approach the present time with triumphant hope and activity in personal living, in community living, and in international living. When we are in Christ, we are also in process — becoming the kind of persons God intends us to be.

1. God accepts you as you are. While you were in your sin, Christ died for you.
2. Because God accepts you, you can accept yourself.
3. By yourself you don't amount to anything; in your own strength you cannot achieve anything really worthwhile.
4. When Christ becomes the center of your life, you are on the way toward Christian maturity in all matters of life. You can do all things through Christ Who strengthens you.

In Personal Living — *"For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments. And his commandments are not burdensome." (I John 5:3)*

1. To really live in this age you need Christ; He gives freedom to live.
2. Having Christ you need not be stale.
3. To really know Christ means you accept His teachings and intimate way of life.
4. Christ's primary commandment is to love as He loves.

In Community Living — "For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand, that we should walk in them." (Ephesians 2:10)

1. To whom do you belong?
2. What is God's purpose in creation?
3. For whom must we be concerned?
4. There are greater blessings available than we have ever dreamed when we know that we are blessed to be a blessing.

In International Living — "To them God chose to make known how great among the Gentiles are the riches of the glory of this mystery, which is Christ in you, the hope of glory. Him we proclaim, warning every man and teaching every man in all wisdom, that we may present every man mature in Christ." (Colossians 1:27,28)

1. The glory of Christ is people fully alive to Him.
2. To be alive in Christ means awareness:
 - of self—being in touch with my true feelings, wants, and needs.
 - of others—not just being with others but being present to others, sharing in their lives, and allowing them to share in mine.
 - of the world—God made the world and saw that it was good. He loved the world and gave Himself for it.
 - of God—sensing the mystery, opening myself to the full express of God's indwelling Spirit.
3. to be alive in Christ means acceptance:
 - of His love and forgiveness.
 - of His guidance and power.
 - of His Presence.
 - of His glory.
4. To be alive in Christ means affirmation:
 - of His rule in my life.
 - of His love in my relationships.
 - of His power to handle spiritual struggles.
 - of His spiritual family through the world.

Prayer: Lord, help me to be open and receptive to the living Christ, help me to grow spiritually so that I may be the new creation you intend me to be in Your new age. Amen

The biennial theme outline was prepared by Dr. Jack R. Rothenberger, senior pastor of the Central Schwenkfelder Church, Worcester, Pennsylvania, and pastor counselor of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union.

NEWS



International Representatives

Rev. J. V. Thilaha Dhas, traveling secretary of the India Christian Endeavor Union, participated in the Texas Christian Endeavor Convention June 16-18; the West Virginia Christian Endeavor Convention June 27-30; and the German Christian Endeavor Convention July 28-31.

The following represented the International Society as guest leaders at state meetings: **Arch J. McQuilkin** and **Lavern Billig**, West Virginia Christian Endeavor Convention June 27-30; **Mr. and Mrs. P. Raymond Bartholomew**, the Alabama Christian Endeavor Camp August 8-13; **Rev. David G. Jackson**, Arch J. McQuilkin, and Rev. and Mrs. Roger D. Vander Kolk, the Virginia Christian Endeavor Convention August 15-20; **President Timothy J. Kribs**, Missouri Christian Endeavor Summer Camp August 21-27; **Rev. David G. Jackson**, the Texas Christian Endeavor Worker's Conference September 2-5.

Congratulations

Congratulations to **Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pulsifer, Sr.**, Albany, Oregon, on the birth of their daughter, **Loydeen Amber**, born June 25. Loydeen weighed 4 lbs., 10½ ozs. and was 18½ inches long. Mrs. Pulsifer was the former executive secretary of the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union.

Alfred J. Barrett

ALFRED J. BARRETT of Falls Church, Virginia, exchanged time for eternity earlier this year. He was an active Endeavorer from his youth and for many years he and his wife, Vermye, have been associated with the District of Columbia Alumni Fellowship. Until his retirement in 1965 he was the chief horticulturist for the National Park Service, being responsible for flowers in the White House. In recent years he was in charge of ushering at the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C.

Memorial Gifts

Living Memorials Recently the International Society of Christian Endeavor received gifts in memory of the following:

Alfred J. Barrett (Virginia)

Mrs. Emma R. Bosien (North Carolina)

Allen S. Bower (Missouri)

Wanda Brookhart (Indiana)

Roger Lee Brown (Ohio)

Frances Dewey (Missouri)

Dr. C. Hans Evans (Pennsylvania)

Dr. Earle W. Gates (Indiana)

Mrs. Olga M. Grinnell (Washington, D.C.)

Charles O. Heyward (Virginia)

Robert Hildreth (Ohio)

Louis Klein (Pennsylvania)

Rev. Hannah Keolasnui (Hawaii)

Mrs. Helen E. McDonald (California)

Mrs. Claribel Moran (Georgia)

Mrs. LeVancia Pitt (Maryland)

Mrs. Helen Sams (Ohio)

Rev. Norman L. Sharp (Florida)

These memorial gifts advance the work of Christian Endeavor. To give a living memorial send contributions with the name of persons to be so remembered to Columbus Headquarters; an acknowledgement card will be sent to the family of the deceased and also to the contributor.



A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Timothy J. Kribs

Our Pennsylvania 77 Convention is now history, but I'm confident its theme and impact will be felt throughout our great movement for years to come. Jesus Christ is for this new age. He is the same yesterday, today and forever. We must live for Him and witness for Him now. Never before has there been a greater opportunity or challenge.

To me, the main characteristic of the Reading convention, our 54th, was love! I felt a harmony in our movement that I have not felt for a long time. I attribute that to a return to Christian Endeavor basics by Endeavorers everywhere. Trust and confession, service, fellowship and loyalty, when centered in Christ, produce love and harmony between Endeavorers. It is my prayer that our love will spread to others that we may encircle them in Christ's love too!

We had one of the finest possible programs. The quality and dedication of our leaders and speakers was unexcelled. The vast variety included in the program gave it wide appeal — there were many things for every one. We owe a deep debt of gratitude to Mary Moffitt for her untiring program committee leadership.

Looking forward to Hawaii '79 is as exciting as remembering Reading. It is thrilling and encouraging to see the enthusiasm evident by the hundreds already registered. The local committee on the Islands is organized and working. Charter flights and hotel package plans are being developed with very attractive prices. Plan now to join us the first two weeks of July 1979 in Hawaii for the 55th International Christian Endeavor Convention.

May Christ's love ever be active in your life.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTIONS AND FELLOWSHIP TOURS

INDIA

We are planning a three-week tour to India in October 1978 in conjunction with the 18th World's Christian Endeavor Convention in New Delhi October 14-17, 1978. The vast scope and ageless beauty of this unique country presents you with a panorama of cultures past and present. Experience the grandeur of the Taj Mahal, Hindu temples, Buddhist monasteries, and Christian churches. Visit New Delhi, Madras, and other cities with exotic bazaars and market places. Visit your Christian brothers and sisters of the third world.

Attend the 55th International Christian Endeavor Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii, July 2-7, 1979. The International Society is planning a tour to Hawaii July 2-13, 1979, using charter flights to keep the cost to a minimum. Register before October 1977, while the registration fee is only \$5 and you will receive full details on the convention and related tour.

HAWAII

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